NORWICH, CONN. THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1912.

Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed ANNOUNCEMENTS. BREED THEATRE,

What Is Going On Tonight,

"In Exile," a Selig feature, is a story of Count Romanoff, a Russian nobleman who learns the police will raid a political meeting of his Nihli-ist friends. He warns them and es-capes as the police appear. With his wife and infant daughter, he gets to California, where he hires out to Her-rington, an orange grower, as a fruit packer. Olga Homanoff grows up into beautiful girl and at the death of her father traces his place in the packing house. Herbert, the son of Harrington is put in charge of the place on his return from college, and his father plans to have him marry Margaret, the beautiful daughter of an old chura, now a rich hanker, and she is incited to visit the Harrington's. Herbert confenses his love for the orange packer to his father, who threatens to disinherit him if he does not leave her and court Margaret, now a guest, but Herbert with Olga, Harrington is held in honor of Margaret. To disgust the Harrington is held in honor of Margaret. To disgust the Harrington is held in honor of Margaret. To disgust the Harrington is held in honor of Margaret. To disgust the Harrington is held in honor of Margaret. To disgust the Harrington is held in honor of Margaret. To disgust the head an opinion that the course with the packer with Olga, Harrington is held in honor of Margaret. To disgust the packer with Olga, Harrington is held in honor of Margaret. To disgust the packer is the place of directors had voted to liquistic that they have the slight. It is evident wednesday by John A. Palne, president of the Windham A. Palne, president of the Wind wildered, appears in her plain attire and is suddanly presented to the social gathering by the old schemer as Herbert's intended. Olga is much distressed, but Herbert defends her and leaves with her. As they start through ands her attendance. Olga, be-Olga. Herbert escorts Olga and her mother back to the house, where he proudly introduces them as the Coun-tees Bornanoff and her daughter, and

Pathe Weekly is very interesting,

COLCHESTER Officers Installed-Picnic at

Chancellor Commander, K. of P., of George S. Hull lodge of Lebanon, in-sulfed the following officers of Oliver Woodhouse lodge of this place: George Weedhouse lodge of this place: George Gilmora chancellor commander; Dennis Bigelow, vice-chancellor; Isaac Nessar, prelate; A. F. Roper, master of work; S. L. Sterns, master at arms; S. Friedman, inner guard; H. Levine, outer guard; trustee for 18 months, Pred J. Brown. There was a large attendance, including one member from Memorial lodge of South Manchester and one from Sloay lodge. Manchester and one from Sloux lodge

Manchester and one from Sloux lodge of New York City.
William H. Buston was calling on Briends in Middletown Wednesday.
Louis Chapman and Frank Case were visitors in New London and Norwich Tuesday in Mr. Case's car.
Frank Lipain of New York is visiting friends in town.
H. P. Bueil. C. T. Williams and Irving Walkinson were at Ocean Beach Treeday in Mr. Waltinson's car.

Briefs and Paragonals.

Briefs and Personals. Michael D. O'Connell of Stafford Springs is the guest of his father and sinters on Pleasant street this week. Ass. E. Taylor and Mr. Robbins are

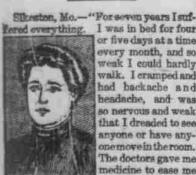
Bits Lombard's on Norwich avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damm and
children of Middletown are visiting
Mr. Damm's parents on Lebanon ave-Ronald R. Brown returned to New

To Play Columbia Team. The Colchester ball team will play Columbia team on the park Saturday afternoon.

Frank Stark of Millington was
Colchester caller Wednesday,

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.



lered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me hose times, and said that I ought to

ave an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture-of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."-Mrs. DEMA Bernere, Silceston, Mo.

Morrayville, Ill.—"I have taken Ly-dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a very bad case of female trouble and it made me a well woman. My health was all broken down, the doctors seld I must have an operation, and I was ready to go to the hospital, but dreaded it to that I began taking your Compound.
I got along so well that I gave up the
doctors and was asved from the opera--Mrs. CHARLES MOORE, R. H. No. 8, Murrayville, Ill.

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DANIELSON BANK SITUATION

No Truth in Rumored Vote to Liquidate-Officials Dumbfounded at 'Commissioners' Action-Bank Has Been Prospering in Every Line-But No Trial Balance Had Been Taken Since 1887-Implication That Officials or Commissioners Were Not on Their Job.

(Special to The Bulletin)

Danielson, Aug. 7.—Reports that the board of directors had voted to liquidate were denical Wednesday by John A. Palne, president of the Windham County Savings bank. Mr. Palne sald that no such action had been taken at the mastle.

Even the bank commissioners do indicate that they have the slight suspicion that any mark is or has beguing of any misuse or missopropri that no such action had been taken at

It is evident, however, that the officials of the bank do not concur with
the view of Bank Commissioner Holt,
quoted in a Hartford paper of Wednesday, as saying in that city Tuesday
evening that the bank is insolvent.
They express confidence that the bank
will be able to fully discharge all of
its obligations and where liquidation
is being favorably considered by mems being favorably considered by mem-bers of the board of directors, it is on the ground that the present diffi-cuty in which the institution finds itself may result in injuring confidence in the bank to such an extent as to make it inadvisable and unprofitable

President Paine's Statement. President Paine said Wednesday at an official statement from the be issued as soon as it can be com-piled, but this will take some time, as figures that are to be quoted must be ken from the records.

Had Been Doing Fine Business. The restraining order issued against the institution by the superior court on Tuesday had come, Mr. Paine indi-cated, as a surprise and with a very cated, as a surprise and with a very depressing effect upon the bank officials. The bank he said for the past five or ten years had been making a showing that was highly creditable to the management. The gain in deposits had been steady and the investment of them to greater advantage than had been the case in the earlier history of the institution.

The greater part of the bank's deposits are represented in superior securities. In further considering the investment end of the business, Mr.

investment end of the business, Mr. Paine said that such bonds as the bank has held were being gradually disposed of and the money for them reinvested in excellent securities that were showing larger returns than was being received. being received from the bonds, which class of securities have, in many instances, shown a tendency to deprectate slightly during the past few years.

Springs is the guest of his father and sinters on Pleasant attrect this week.

Ass. B. Taylor and Mr. Robbins are at Hayward's lake making repairs to the dam.

Neighborhood Pionic.

A number of families on South Main preday, having a neighborhood plonic.

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Brown of New Haven, where the bank to accept their savings bank pass books as collateral for loans, but this regarded as near a total loss. Recently, however real estate in the sections of the savings institution told a doubtful depositor that he would be a doubtful depositor that the would be a doubtful depositor that a go cents. regarded as near a total loss. Re-cently, however real estate in the sec-tion of New Haven, where the bank owns, has enjoyed a boom and the lots held by the local institution have sen selling at record figures, this inprolit, as the original cost of the lots, seven acres of which are near where ed, had been charged off the bank's

> Directors Amazed at Injunction. The success which the bank was seeting and by which it was steady grawing stronger was highly en-ouraging to the officials, who were

In answer to a question, Mr. Paine verified the report that no trial bal-ance had been taken at the bank during the administration of the present treasurer, who took over the books from his predecessors, according to the figures shown on the daily balance at that time in 1887, nor could Mr. Paine say how many years previous to that time had elapsed without a trial balance being made.

Who Was Lax and Negligent. It is upon the point of the failure to regularly make trial balances that the directors of the bank and its offi-cials and the state bank commissioners came in for much criticism Wednes-day from depositors and others who are studying the situation. It is held that the directors and the bank com-missioners were lax and negligent in their duties in not insisting that such trial balances be regularly taken and the comment was frequently heard that in all the examinations of the books of the bank through the many years when the present trouble must have been in hidden existence, it seems peculiar that the bank com-missioners who have been coming here falled to discover it, allowing that they had thoroughly done their work.

Public Confidence Unshaken. While there was much criticism and to make good the prediction that there will be no serious losses resulting re-mained unshaken. There is strong mained unshaken. There is strong faith in the rectifude of every man connected with the bank, the adverse comment being principally relative to the failure to take trial balances and be in positive touch with the real con-dition of the institution.

dition of the institution.

There was no excitement or no turbulent depositors about the bank during the day. Many who have accounts came in to have interest entries made and while they asked questions they did not seem fretful nor worried, and accepted the statements that they would not be called upon to lose heavily.

tain that he could do that and ukt-mately make a profit on the transac-tion. Most of the 3,000 depositors are ever, figuring they will lose no more than an annual dividend.

Effort to Freeze Bank Out? There was one story Wednesday to the effect that the local savings bank's ouraging to the officials, who were the part of some one with influence in several instances dumbfounded to show up its condition with a view to show up its condition with a view to forcing a windup of its affairs that a savings bank in a nearby town might come here to do business, as has been in lightestern suspending the business of the bank had been put in force. Every man of them was of the opinion. The part of the bank was solvent and that the bank was solvent and they are helding to that opinion. No man connected with the bank is willing to even attempt to account for the shortage by placing the biame of a possible defaleation on any one of the several treasurers that have served the bank since it was incorporated in 1864, though Commissioner Holt is quoted as being of the opinion that the present discrepancy is not due to a desire on the first condition with a view to forcing a windup of its affairs that a savings bank in a nearby town might come here to do business, as has been frequently talked of in the past; but as far as this story is concerned there is nothing in the way of facts available to substantiate it, nor was it given much credence in circles supposedly in close touch with the banking business in this part of winding business in this part of winding the past; but as far as this story is concerned there is nothing in the way of facts available to substantiate it, nor was it given much credence in circles supposedly in close touch with the bank part of winding business in this part of winding business in th he part of some one with influence

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Even Roosevelt Can't Stop It.

Mr. Editor: Once more our president as been called upon to prevent dem-eratic demoralization of business. Ust twice in the brief year and a

congress in session so that they have these hands plainer on sev-her kinds of legislation. Just taop Mars Underwood and his briga-liers in Washington until November and all the powers of earth, Roosevelt, als party. Wilson and his bunch, so-bilists and prohibition parties com-bined cannot stop the re-election of President Taft.

inning at desiting political platforms. It's fine indoor sport, too, with the people on the short end of the spope every time. You can't beat the platform makers any more than you can the man with the three shells. Bridgeport Telegram.

NEW \$20 COUNTERFEIT. Portrait of George Washington Is

Poor Enough to Give It Away. Washington, Aug. 6 .- A new coun terfeit of the \$10 gold certificate of the 1986 series has been discovered maif of a democratic congress has Mr. Taft been called on to use his veto throughout the country have been power to prevent the hereay of free warned sgainst it. The counterfeit is power to prevent the hereay of free trade getting its first foothold. While I don't like Mr. Taff any too well, no one can help being rather glad that we have got a man at the executive head who will not allow business destruction to go on while he has the veto power.

If the republicans of the United States senate really desire the election of Mr. Taff there is one way to do it. One certain way. That is, just keep congress in session and keep the husiness destroying democrats passing unwarranted undestrable tariff bills.

Reconcompress in session so that they ground will son be descreted arount for

ground will son be deserted except for the cottagers. The session ended Monday. It has been largely attended and a successful one.

For Sweethearts and Wives

Do you remember what our late immented Grant said when the democrats swept congress in 1874? You den't? Well I do, and I was only a 14 year old boy.

Grant said to his friends as the news came in of the complete democratic triumph: "Well we should be pleased for the surest way to defeat the democratis is to give them a little power."

Now, you republicans who read this take it from me that the sure way to elect President Taft again is to keep the democratis in Washington making fools of themselves. Even Rocsevelt can't stop it.

A Fine indoor Sport.

Caleige professers are having their inning at dentine political platforms, li's fine indoor sport, too, with the plating powdered delices with making will be suft, lovely, smeath and sainly. "Embarrassing wild hairs can be made to vanish plating passes of passes of powdered delices with masses of powdered delices with making fools of themselves. Even Rocsevelt can't stop it.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Connecticut. In the matter of Farris Aramony, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 2819.

Upon Petities for Discharge.

Notice is hereby given that the above named Bankrupt, of Griswold. New London County, in said District, has filed his application dated July 20. A. D., 1912, for a discharge from all his creditors and other persons interested, objecting to such discharge, may attend before Amos A. Browning. Esq. Referred in Bankruptcy, at his office in Norwich, in said County and District, on the 7th day of September, A. D., 1912, at ten o'cleek in the forencon, then and there to examine the bankrupt and to show cause, if any they have, why such discharge should not be granted.

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Hath a room, a tiny spot,

Seldom praised at all.

Bards have supp of "marble halls,"

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Not to these our thoughts belong;

We would make a little song

Of "The Vestibule."

Unromantic little place.

Narrow close and bare?

Not if we in fancy trace.

All that happens there!

Welcome to the lonored guest,

Little lips to mother's pressed.

Ere they start for school,
Lingering lovers' last good night—
Lots of room for Fancy's flight.

In the vestibule!

-T. A. Daly. The Rainbow.

This is my hope, you have not left me here alone
But still will keep my hand in yours,
my vision clear
To see you when the vell is torn
away. No watery grave can take your love, your all-enfolding care from me. — Edith Marble.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Sam, have you got a job now"
"Oh, yes, sah." "What are you doing.
Sam?" "Why, I's gettin' my wife washin.' boss."—Yonkers Statesman. Griggs I should say that the two keys to success are luck and pluck. Briggs Sure! Luck in finding some one to pluck.—Boston Transcript. "I didn't know she was left handed." "She isn't." "But she seems to do everything with her left hand." "Yes. Haven't you noticed the engagement ring?"—Detroit Free Press.

Husband (impatiently)—How long before Bridget will serve dinner. Wife—One crash of china, two smells of burnt food and three rings at the back door bell.—Harper's Bazar. Boggs—I heard a lecturer say last night that we would all live to see the day when a woman will be speaker of the house. Do you believe that? Hen-peck—I know of one woman that is,

"The prayers delivered at the great conventions have been beautiful." "Yes," replied the delegate. "I am pleased to observe that our nation is progressing in religious ideas. The prayers were the only utterances that met with unanimous approval."—Washington Star. "I see the wooden Indian has about disappeared." "Seems so." "But why has the wooden Indian disappeared."

"Well, although it had never been sus-pected before, it was discovered that people would buy tobsece without a wooden Indian in front of the store,"—

"Officer." she said, heatening to the policeman, "that person has been following me for an hour." "Do you want me to arrest him?" "No, but I wish you would find out whether he thinks I'm beautiful or is just running around after me because I wear a pannie skirt and carry a cane."—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Jean Henri Fabre, the antomologist, whose book. The Life and Love of the Insect, was published last year, when the author was in his 55th year, has been granted a literary pension of \$400 a year by the French government. The aged scientist denies, however, that he

The rapidity with which rate multi-ply is the main reason why man ap-pears to make so little headway in their destruction. It is calculated that a single pair of rate and their program, breeding without interruption and suf-fering no losses, would in three years increase to more than twenty millions. By turning in \$39 pints of files, Grace Gosareau outdistanced all competitors in a swat-tile-fly campaign just ended at St. Louis. She won a prize of \$25, and in addition earned \$83.90 for her

work at the rate of 10 cents a plant. A total of 4,992 plants of flies were kill-ed in the contest, for which the promoters paid \$459.30, J. Frank Kleppinger of Cherryvilla, Northampton county, Pa., who is 77 years of age, has been working at his trade as painter for 19 years, and is still actively engaged at it. Mr. Kleppinger is in fine health, hale and hearty, and is, no doubt, the oldest active painter in the county. He is the last survivor of a family of ten children.

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atat the age of 106 years, Aunt Mary
White, colored, who was cook in the
White House during the presidency of
James Knox Polk, who was inaugurated in 1845. Aunt Mary does not look
to be over 80 years old, we are told by
the Nashville American, despite her
shriveled face. Her hearing is remarkably good and she talks distinctly.

The most picturesque character at Sea Girt is Sam Gordon, the negro-bodyguard, who has been doorkeper and attendant for New Jersey's governors for the last 28 years. Whether bincking Woodrow Wilson's boots or bringing a glass of the water to sylphilike little Miss McAdoo on the inclosed plazza of the sommer capital Sam's dignity is perfect, its gentality unfailing and his manners Chesterfieldien.

In one of the paintings Edwin H. Blastafield of New York is painting for the Minnesota capitoh in St. Paul. Archbishop Ireland figures wearing the uniform of an officer of the United States arms. The scene represents a charge of the Fifth Minnesots regiment

mank Books Made and Ruled to Order charge of the Fifth Minnesota regiment at the battle of Corinth, in 1822. The architence, at that time plain Rev John Ireland, busied himself in ministration in the reunited and from

Hayward Lake.